Service Unior Justice Chally.

CATHERINE N. FORREST VS. EDWIN FORREST.

SEVETSH DAY.

23.—This case was resumed this morning. The titve parties were in attendance early, and the country of the company of the company

as usual densely thronged. Mrs. N. P. Willis accompanied Mrs. Forrest.

Anna Flower's Cross-Examination resumed.

Anna Flower's deposed before going to Mr. Forrest I did not live with a Mr. Earle; I never lived in Beekman street; I never lived in Grand street; I never told my brother John that I lived in Grand street after I came out of the House of Refuge; I told you where I lived, and I think that is sufficient.

Mr. O'Conor—I do not propose, sir, to pussue this cross-examination further than to put those questions that were debated yesterday.

Q.—Previously to going to the House of Refuge, did you not steal money, and also steal a watch?

Mr. Van suren would merely repeat the desire that he expressed yesterday, that this witness be instructed that she may or may not answer the question, and if she does answer it she is entitled to make explanation of the dreumstances.

Chief Justice saked the counsel if they had anything or there to say on the question.

Mr. Van Buren had referred the Court to several athorities yesterday, and he had some of them in Court to the Mr. Wan Buren had referred the witness was not the count to the sawer the question, except it was accompanied by an explanation.

Mr. O'Corno briefly explained his views, and said that a was not desirous of pressing any question that he did to deem according to law, lest they might have some ffeculty hereafter. It was a matter for the seund disciplined of the same than the same transfer of the Judge; for, in fact, a strict question of law ose not present itself in the matter.

Mr. Van Buren said that the instructions which he did asked the Court to give the witness were in contrainty with his idea of the uniform practice of courts justice. He again referred to the opinion of Judge arey, which states that a witness is not bound to answer hen it tends to degrade.

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The Chief Justice gave his decision, and told the witness as the counsel for defendant asked.

The Chief Justice said that the propriety of the Court hing the suggestion to the witness which the counsel quires, depends essentially upon the fact whether the times would be bound to answer the question when it. He did not find it anywhere stated that a court is und to make any such suggestions. As respects this hole question, he had bestowed some reflection on it. serule had down in the marginal notes ith Wendell, he aderstood to be, that a witness is not bound to answer y question which tends to degrade him. That cernity is not law. It however sometimes happens that rough cardessness or inattention on the part of resters, a matske of that kind might be made. He and that there was no privilege on the part of a witness, at all events, the privilege is of a very narrow kind. For a question is proposed as to character; and no matrical what her answer, it would not render her incompet as a witness, though it might affect her credit with a jury. If the witness confees the fact, she could not sconvicted if she chose to avail herself of the statute limitation. But she would be subject to the inconnence of a prosecution. Where the question arises illustral, she cannot be bound to answer. He was of infon that this was a question the witness could not be erred to answer. She therefore may or may not do; and he would say so to her. The Chief Justice then id to the witness—"Mrs. Flowers, you have been ked the question whether you stole some money and a sich. You are at liberty to answer that question or it just as you think proper; and if you do answer it, we can accompany it with any explanation you may lab to give. Do you understand me!"

Witness—Yes sir.

The question was repeated. A.—Yes. Q.—From whom dyou steal the money? A.—I did not ste

rundle by the cook.

To the Chief Justice—Money and watch were all together.

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To Mr. O'Coner—I don't know the cook's name; I think she was a white woman; it was early in the morning; I can't say it was found on me; I had it about fifteen minutes; I could not ray who took it out of my Aande; my mother came in and I told her about it, and at the same time the Doctor came down stairs looking for those things; I told him the girl handed them to me; I don't know whether he took them away, or laid them down; the cook was there at the time; she was put in the House of Refuge; the next week after me; she was about 10 or 18 years of age; I went home to my mother's that same morning; I was taken right off to the "Boarding-school," by which I mean the House of Refuge; my mother took me there herself. Q.—Did you, or not, go cut on the roof of the Doctor's house, and pass to a neighbor's house! A.—I did not; I am not such a good elimber; I was handed the watch and money together. I believe; I didn't open the bundle; my mother opened it; I never laid my eyes on its contents. Q.—Do you mean to say you were only nine years of age when you went there. A.—By mother said that was my age, but I put-two of three years on to it when I went there, as I was afraid I would not get out soon enough; I was soemell that I could not wash and dreas myself, and was obliged to get a large girl to do it for me; I was been in 1857; I don't know at what period of the year; the person to whom I told my age at the House of Refuge wrote it down. Q.—Did be ask you any other questions? A.—I don't know at what period of the year; the person to whom I told my age at the House of Refuge wrote it down. Q.—Did be ask you any other questions? A.—I don't know at what period of the year; the person to whom I told my age at the House of Refuge wrote it don't know who the genileman was; I think he wrote on loose afect of paper. Q.—Did you not tell s

oward; Mrs. Forrest went to Philadelphia to Mr. the boy and the other girl were left in the so, but they were not in when it occurred; Mrs. told me I was to stay at home that night and Porrect; the boy and the other girl were left in the house also, but they were not in when it occurred; Mrs. Porrect told me I was to stay at home that night and mind the house, and that Barney and Catherine were to have the evening to themseives, and I was to have the next day; Capt Howard came that evening; I let him in; he asked who was in, and I zaid "no one but myself," when the door was shut, he caught hold of me; when the bell was rung, I opened the door; the chain was on it; I told him there was no one in the house but me, and he needn't want to come in; he said, "you know that Mrs. Forrest's house is always sepen to me, and I want a little brandy and water;" I let him in and gave it to him; he caught hold of me, and I told him to let me alone, that Mrs. Forrest thought a great deal of him; he said he would never know it, unless I was totell him; witness then described the assault committed en her by Gaptain Howard and her resistance. He visited the house the next wening also and the same thing occurred; I did not resist him the second night, because he made me a great many premises the first night; I told this circumstance to Mrs. Forrest, about a month before she went to Europe, (1844) Q — Do you know if, when Mrs. Forrest returned from Philad lphia, she knew you had seen Captain Howard? A.—Yes, sir, I went up with her, and when she was taking off her things, she said. "Ah, Miss Anna, you have had Captain Howard here; I said "yes;" I do not know that there was anything in my appearance to show that I was in the family way, before Mrs. Forrest went to Europe.

To the Chief Justice—The transaction between me and Captain Howard, was on the lat of september.

To Mr. Van Buren—I told Mrs. Forrest what had occurred, and she answered, "Oh, Anna, it's too bad, a young girl like you, I will give him a good sociding;" after this I did not seep with Mrs. Forrest what had occurred, and she answered, "Oh, Anna, it's too bad, a young girl like you, I will give him a good sociding;" after this I did not have from Mr

on in June, 1850, I said I went before Commissioners; I mean the gentleman who took down what I said; Mr. Bedgwick is the person I speak of as a Commissioner; after I returned that time in June, 1850, I came on here again with all my family—my children and my husband; we stayed at Brooklyn with my mother in law; her name is Mrs. Flowers; she lives in Lawrence street; I was confined there of my last child; the one I have in town now; I have seen my mother in law and her family since I came on hers; they called on me at the Mansion House, the first house I stopped at.

To Mr. O'Conor.—I do not know where my fellow-servant, Catherine, had gone the night Captain Howard came; she was back by about nine o'clock; she went out about five; that was the very night of the day Mrs. Forrest went to Philadelphia; Captain Howard said he was not a married man, and that he would marry me; I told him Mrs. Forrest had said he was a married man, or hinted semething like it; he replied it was all a joke; the transaction occurred in the drawing room; it was before he knocked me down that he made the promises; I did not consent when he made the promises; I did not consent when he made the promises; I did not consent when he made the promises; I did not consent when he made the promises; I did not consent when he made the promises; I did not consent do no ryleided in any way; he caught held of my arm; I think you ought not to ask me any further questions.

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To Mr. O'Conor—Opatian Howard remained three or four hours after that; he was there when the other servants came home; they were both on the head of the kitchen stairs when I heard him unlock the door; I did that night; they had been home about five minutes; Q—Did they sek anything about him? A.—Catherine said "You are a lucky one, you have always some one on hand, I thought you were alone;" I told her that Captain liveral on doom there to see Mrs. Forrest, and had just come in.

A.—I did; he same about 70 clock in the evening; he remained there till half-past [0,1] think; I let him in the second time; I let him out also; we were in the drawing room together during that time; this was the very next night. Q.—On the second night; did he appoint to come any other time; I. A.—He said, as he was sieeping the come of the come

it back to New York; my brother John's threat to kill me, was in the letter which I have before spoken of a written to me in 1850; in the summer of 1850, when I was here with my hubband, I went to my mother's house, and she refused to see me; I saw my sister (Mrs. Anna Hart) at the door; I don't know if my mother was at home at the time, but I heard taiking; I did not call more than that once, because my brother threatened to full me; Mr. Forrest told me that he did'nt think Mrs. Forrest could come to the Irving House MI wanted to see her; the suggestion in the letter that I had not seen as the summer of the suggestion in the letter that I had not seen at that time, and always had been, friendly to the.

To Mr. Van Buren.—The child was not taken from New Orleans by my consent. Q.—What became of the letters you received from Mrs. Voorhies came down on board the boat when I was going to New Orleans, and said he wan ed to see some of the letters; he said he had 500 for me; I opened my trunk and took out eight letters; Mr. Voorhies put them in his pocket and waiked away, and never gave me a cent. (Laughter). To the Chief Justice—I did not mean to say that I told Catherine that Capt. Howard had come to see Mrs. Forrest on the evening I spoke of; Mrs. Forrest was very angry with me; that was the very morning I met Mr. Portner in the street.

To Mr. O'Conor.—Mrs. Forrest told me Mr. Forrest was very angry with me; that was the very morning i met Mrs. Portner in the street in New Orleans; my conversable the Globe Hotel in Brocking. Q.—What is your occupation? A.—It would be difficult to say.

Mr. Van Buren.—Hi would be more difficult for me than for you

Witness.—Editor; I represented the United States government for some fire or six years at the court of Genoa. Italy; I know Mr. and Mrs. Forrest; the first time I saw the Globe Hotel in Brocking. Q.—What is your occupation? A.—It would be difficult to say.

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Mr. Leaster. His is to prove that show stated that is minusalest anding article between the raid bet hashest it would be timasterial; but then it is suggested that some leasticious demanare on her park, will be shown by the witnesse. Now, he would ask, in what? Was it in making strasses to kin, and offering hereit to his smalles, and here they now, at the end of two years, be be told that Mrs. Forrest would have ecomaticed adultery with her. Leave can't he was to pure to years to the told that Mrs. Forrest would have ecomaticed adultery with her. Leave can't he was to pure to years to that he saw one of those five or six persons with when Mrs. Forrest is charged, in the house, or that ahe made an admission to him, it might be admissible.

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Mr. O'Coner continued—He claimed that it he learned counsed should produce some authority which supports the admissibility of evidence of general deliverance. If wards the was of curse permitted to the been control and it has the same of the property of the property of the wards. Leave, why would it not be compleast to prove adultery with him, if he is prepared to swear to it; and if he did, the jury would be told by the court that in his case they could not convict her of that particular development of the property o

Mr. Van Buren stated that he would prove that this letter was taken hom the possession of Mrs. Forrest, and that he would prove that this letter was taken hom the possession of Mrs. Forrest, and that he would prove even by the last extremity. The character of the letter and the character of the writer

are processary.

The Chief Justice said there was no ground for the The Chief Justice said there was in the letter had not been Mr. O'Conor suggested that as the letter had not been proved, it should not be published by the reporters that it was given in evidence.

John Livingston, Commissioner of Deeds for Pennsylvania, deposed—That he resides at the Astor House; tanis, deposed—That he resides at the Astor House;

John Livingston, Commissioner of Deeds for Pennsylvania, deposed—That he resides at the Astor House, there were some depositions made before me in reference to the proceedings of Mr. Forerest for a divorce in the State of Pennsylvania; it was the 28th Feb. 1850; some two or three days and nights were occupied.

Q.—Was notice given to Mrs. Forrest to appear and attend to the examination?

Mr. O'U. nor objected.

Mr. Van Buren—I suppose you will. (Laughter.)

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Mr. O'U. rer rolled the State of Pennsylvania had no right to sit in judgment in this State in matters between Mr and Mis Forrest.

The Chief Justice—The witness intimates that he knews nothing about the notice, and that may put an end to any discussion; in the point.

Mr. O'Uonor—It may arise by another witness, and we may as well dispose of it now.

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offer this ister.

Chief Justice.—What does it purport to be?

Mr. Van Buren.—The letter of Jamieson, or the Consuce letter.

Chief Justice.—Is that the letter that you have proved to be in his handwriting?

Mr. Van Buren.—Yes, sir.

Mr. O'Conor objected to its being read.

Mr. Van Buren was heard in support of its admissibility. The fact that it was in the handwriting of Mr. Jamieson has been testified to by Mr. Blake, and there has been evidence to prove it in the possession of Mr. Forrest. Its contents will prove that it is not such a letter as Mr. Jamieson would write to Mr. Forrest, or one man write to another. The testimony of Mrs. Underwood shows that Mrs. Forrest, on going to a drawer, exclaimed, "My Ged' he has got that Jamieson's letter." He considered that it was sufficiently proved to be placed before the jury.

Mr. O'Conor would suppose the case of a husband anxious to getrid of his wife, and who had possessed himself of a letter. Suppose it was written by a man of degraded character, and suppose that man to be very poor, and the husband to be very rich, and who had declared himself willing to give half his wealth for proof against his wife; suppose that poor, degraded man to have been made drunk, and he being vain, had boasted of having seduced the wife of a distinguished man. He was merely supposing a case. Mr. Forrest claims that his wife committed adultery, not with Geo. W. Jamieson, but with every individual, black and white, young and old, who came within her reach, and he is desirons of giving in evidence a letter which he states came from Jamieson, and whichlie states was the cause of his separation. Mr. O'Conor continued to argue against the admissibility of the letter, as it was not identified as the par, is ular letter which was alluded to by Mrs. Forrest had got that Jamieson's letter.

Mr. Van Buren replied at considerable length, and the Chief Justice ruled that as the case now stands, he should exclude the letter, as it was not identified as the none spoken of by Mrs. Forrest.

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Married.

At Grace Church, Elizabethport, on December 22d, by the Rev. E. A. Hoffman, Gen. Fare's Pirary, to Miss Minavos W. Haransos, all of Silabethport.

On Tuesday verning, December 22d, by the Rev. John Thompson, Mr. William Wallace to Miss Java Ann Haranson, daughter of the late William Harrison, both of this city.

To Monday evening, December 22d, after a few days lines, Alvaneras Knox, in the 6dth year of his age.

His friends and sequaintances, and those of his son. A. Knox, Jr. are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 85 Jane street, on Thursday attended and the funeral from his late residence, No. 85 Jane street, on Thursday attended and Eleanor Pevce, aged I year and smonths.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral. On Christmas morning, at half-past 8 o'clock, from No. 24 Tenth street.

On Tuesday, December 23d. of consumption, Strepmania W, wife of Samuel T. K. Marshall, and daughter of the late Thomas and Lavinia Quirk.

The relatives and friends of the family, and members of Independence Lodge, are invited to attend the funeral on No. 26 First aremo, without further invitation.

On Tuesday morning, Dec. 23d. Daviet, Halley Micros, youngest son of Ann and Samuel M. Megte, aged 2 years and 10 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his father; in State street, first house from the corner of Bond street, Brooklyn.

On Monday, December 22d, at 2 o'clock, P. M., of consumption, at her residence of his family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence of her daughter, 127 Madison street, after a short linese, Mirlans, wife of David Russell, and eldest daughter of the late George Jamieson. Edinburg Scotland, aged 31 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late very serious processes. No. 163 avenue and Francis Hursted on the mo

yest of brigg.

Her friends and acquaintance and those of her brother-la-law. James Neilsvitt, are respectfully requested to attend her funeral on Thursday attendon, at half past 2 o'clock from No. 44 East Broadway.

At the Western Hotel, on Tuesday morning, the 23d inst. Winnas, C. Disnow, aged 37 years.

Mr. D. was from California, intending to return with his family. He leaves a fond wife and three children.at Mackinse. Mich. to mourn his loss. His remains were taken to Cranberry, N. J. for interment.

Buddenly, on Tuesday, December 22d, Carolines, wife of Alexander Temesy.

The triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. Fullon, three decre above Washington avenue, Brocklyn, this afternoon, at three cicleck P. M.

At Auburn, California, on the morning of November 12th, Dr. Honach S. Ernender, formerly of New York.

Danbury papers please copy.

At Philadelphia, December 9th, Rowand K., son of H. W. and Elizabeth Ehiffer, of Charleston, S. C., in the third year of his age.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 23, 1841.

ap Owing to the crowded state of our columns, we are ompelled to have set much interesting ship news.

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Bornen Graves & Co.

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Brig Beltz.

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Graver & Graver & Co.

Grave.

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Schr D B Warner, Mills, Charleston, N L McCready & Co.
Schr Harrisen Price, Smith, Wilmington, N C, N L McCready
& Co.
Schr Francis Hallett, Walden, Williamsten, J B Gager.
Schr Fergen, Cole. Petersburg, J Hunter & Co.
Eleop Fredk Brown, Gardines, Providence.

Arrived.

R. M. Steamship Rureps, Liverroot, Dec 6, via Halitax, with more and possengers, to 8 Conard, Jr.

U.S. mail steamship Hernacon, Wilson, Bremen via South-ampton eve of 56 inst. Sunday, Dec 21, at 4 P. M., civil time, lat 10 ct, lon (2 to, pased one of Collins steams; (supposed to be the Arctic.). The H arrived off Sandy Hock at 5 P. M., 2d inst. 1

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One bark, unknown.

Ships John Harvest, Leavensaller, New Orleans; Ohio, Craklin, Apalachicola; and others.

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bigg at the receiving the remainder or her passenger have an extracted for his and an an Margham, hence for her can dean, Not the 20th, with a earge of orall deepstoned by D Belden, returned her life having sprung aloak, and the oraw referring to de daty. The M A was astere on the West Hand, and was getter and to this city by seeks tog Hand, and was getter find tended to this city by seeks tog Hand, and was getterfold. The ship SF pariets. Waterman, from Idverpool (before reposited), was towed into quarantine last evening by steam the size of the city of the same control of the city of the same city and the same city reported), was towed into quarkning above, to and sunk tur Ajan.
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Norleans; E.C. Beranton, Spencer, and John Suart, Ferrie,

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ton, and John Bryant, Dyer, Norleans.

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nett, Mobile; 2d, Lady Louise, Thomas, and Maria, Forbes,

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TEXEL, Dec 1-814 Stad Haarlem, Uil, NYork. TEREL, Dec 1—Std Stad martem, Ul. NYOTE.

Liverpoot, Dec 2—The Canada (s), Harrison, arrived here to-day from New York, encountered heavy gales from ESE to SE 21st and Zid Nov, and strong hard gales from 55 cs ESE, with heavy seas, on the 23th, 23th and 30th Nov, and is December.

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[Per Stramship Baltic].

Hull, Dec 7—Arr Jano, Nyork.

Havel, Dec 4—Sid Zurich, Rich, New York; Alexandria, Walker, and Beastice, Rogers, Nyorkans.

Liverpool, Dec 5—Arr Constellation, Allen, Nyork; N Biddle, Caulkins, Mobile and Norleans; John H Jarvis, Rich; Jas Brown, Brown, and Marathon, Vandyke, Norleans; Th, Liverpool, Gardner, Nyork.

Ent4 for ldg Dec 8, Isaac Webb, Cropper, Nyork; Horlzon, Thumpec, New Orleans; Dubster, Howard, Boston; inh. Queer, Gavin, Norleans; Dubster, Horland, Norleans, Otis, Philadelphias Riedidge, Nyork.

Parton, Card, Halifax (and 4th for Baltimore); 5th, Clara Wheeler, Nelson, and Roscins, Eledidge, Nyork.

Parton, Co.; 6th, Hypenco, Walker, Octomer, Sir Edmand, Head, Leitoh, Sfrancisco; Walker, Woshooth, Norleans; bith, John Davis, Hughes, do.

Sid 7th, Phomis, Seeley, Norleans; 6th, Express, Anderson, Savannab; Milicete, Jones, Norleans.

London, Dec 6—End inwards, Phila, Hearn, Singapore, Cld out 8th, Cyraelius Grinnell, Fletcher, New York; 5th, Baltimore, 6th, Express, Anderson, Sovart, Bradinson, Quinn, Norleans.

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London, Parkerno, Nov 18—Arr St. Growell, Nyork.

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Hendrik Hudson, Warner, from New York 50 days out, for London.

Trieste, Nov 28—Arr Argiro, Cornogoreevich, NYerk.

Paral., Nov 21—Brig Harbinger, came on shore on the 15th Nov, and was wrecked.

Bark Shannon (of Egston), Mayo, from Newcastle for Philadelphia, which had been condemned, rode out the gale.

Passengers Arrived.

Livenpool.—Seamship Baltic.—F S Papper and lady, T Davesport, Bailey, P Henry, F. J Powell and lady, Mr Dowd, Mr Britian, E S West, W R Bands, E G Tunterman, J Elliost, E C Charley, J Henry, G Collier, Arabella Clark, Miss Robbins, F White, Mr Green, J M Barker, L H Morriss, Capt Gorden and lady, J Lowry, Mrs Spooner, G Jouss, J W Sharp, Rev A C Cox, F W Hotchkins, E Lieber, W Skiddy and dawgher, J Woodbridge, H Garrett, Celma Dulriday, T Whaley, E Lafourcade, G F Daie, J S Senat, L D Senat, J D Smith, R W Hamilton, E A Thowin, D Neall, W Wilcox, R 2 Van Syckle, Philadelphia; L Montes, Cuba; A W Little, G W Billings, T D Sargent, H M Fogg, S W Wakebury, Mr Red, G Codinghon, C Frank. Tetal 61.

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